

10-2-1948

## The Ledger and Times, October 2, 1948

The Ledger and Times

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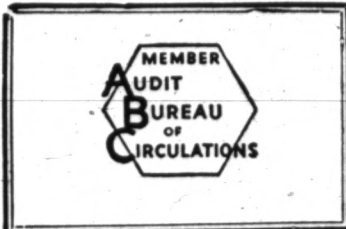
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### Recommended Citation

The Ledger and Times, "The Ledger and Times, October 2, 1948" (1948). *The Ledger & Times*. 7005.  
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# THE LEDGER & TIMES

## WEATHER FORECAST

Kentucky—Fair with mild temperatures today, fair and a little cooler tonight and Sunday.

United Press

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-  
PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Murray, Kentucky, Saturday Afternoon, October 2, 1948

MURRAY POPULATION — 8,000

Vol. XX; No. 92

## Bells, Sirens To Open Fire Prevention Week Sunday At 8:30

### Many Activities Planned For Entire Week

Fire whistles and church bells will officially open Fire Prevention week Sunday morning. Exactly at 8:30 the large siren on the fire house will be sounded for one full minute. At the same time, church bells will be rung throughout the city.

Between 8:30 and 9:00 in the morning, tomorrow, the fire truck will drive through the city streets sounding the siren on the truck. Over a public address system on the truck, announcements will be made reminding residents of Murray that Fire Prevention Week is about to begin. At the same time people will be urged to attend church services of their choice.

The Rev. Robert Jarman, chairman of the ministerial committee for Fire Prevention Week, has assured the cooperation of every pastor in Murray and in the county in launching Fire Prevention Week properly in the churches. Announcements of the week's activities will be made from the pulpits and placed on church bulletin boards. Pastors will also try to incorporate the theme of fire prevention into their sermons, said Rev. Jarman. Other activities of the week will include fire prevention posters and window display contests, city-wide cleanup day, and inspection of homes and offices. Fire Prevention Week activities will end Saturday with a giant parade, a demonstration by the fire department, and awarding of prizes to contest winners.

### BARKLEY TO GIVE FIVE CAMPAIGN SPEECHES IN STATE

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 1 (UP)—Sen. Alben W. Barkley will make five speeches in his home state for his candidacy for vice president, Democratic State campaign manager Edward Seiler said today. Barkley will speak in Louisville on October 23. While in the Bluegrass State he will also speak in Pikeville, Ashland, and Covington or Newport. He will close his campaign in Paducah on election eve.

### DEGAULLE HINTS HE MAY SEIZE POWER IN FRANCE

PARIS, Oct. 1 (UP)—Gen. Charles DeGaulle said today that France was moving toward anarchy and hinted strongly that he might not wait for general elections—three years from now—to return to power.

DeGaulle, leader of the union of French people, charged the government had postponed illegally the department elections scheduled for October.

"Under Democracy power is obtained by an appeal to the people," DeGaulle told a press conference. "But if law and order breaks down, I reserve the right to take whatever action I regard as advisable."

"There is no question of waiting three years because by then there would be no Democracy and no France as we knew it," he added. "In 1940 we knew how to save France and we should know how to again."

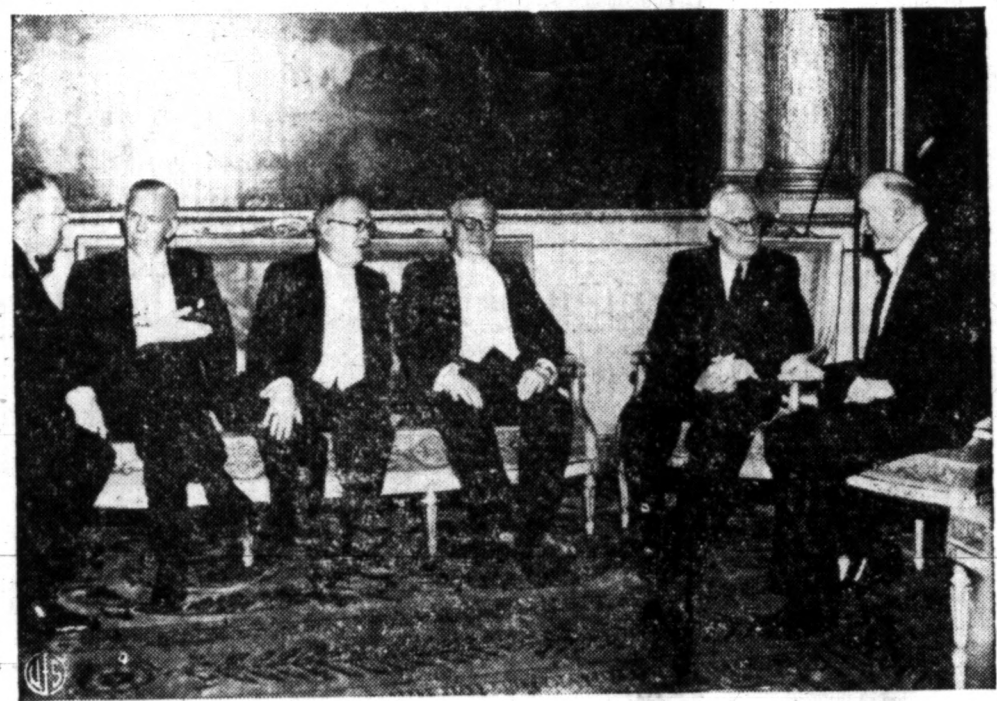
A short time before DeGaulle spoke, gas and electric workers in Paris struck for four hours in protest against government orders for a 10 per cent economy cut in personnel.

Many sections, including the downtown district of the opera, darkened promptly at 8 a.m. The strike lasted until noon.

Union officials called for an "indefinite walkout" if the economy decrees were not rescinded following today's warning strike. DeGaulle spoke for more than an hour and a quarter, answering a continuous barrage of questions on French and world affairs.

The highlights of his statement were:

- 1.—He would not hesitate to smash a communist-inspired general strike when and if he returned to power.
- 2.—He hoped for early general elections.
- 3.—He planned a foreign policy based on making France the keystone of Western Europe's defense.
- 4.—He urged a Western Germany based on a federation of individual German states which later might become part of the German federal union.



**VISHINSKY COMES INFORMAL**—The differences between Russia and the West are even reflected in the dress of these dignitaries at a reception held recently by President Vincent Auriol of France for members of the U.N. delegations. From left are Herbert Evatt of Australia, president of the U.N. General Assembly; U. S. Secretary of State George Marshall; President Auriol; British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin; Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky, and French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman.

### FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MISS JONES TO BE SUNDAY

Funeral services for Miss Laura Jones, who was killed in an automobile accident Thursday night near Frankfort, will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the Lynn Grove Methodist Church. The services will be conducted by Rev. R. F. Blankenship, pastor of the church, and the Rev. Henry Franklin Paschall, pastor of the Hazel Methodist Church. Burial will be in the city cemetery. Pallbearers will be Clayton Hall, Hampton Erwin, Bedford Wilson, Donald Crawford, Hugo Wilson, and Earl Douglas. The Max Churchill funeral home is in charge of arrangements. The body will remain at the funeral home until the funeral hour.

FALLS CITY, Neb. (UP)—Harold E. Strauss and Albert Simon, farmers, have been granted a patent on a device designed to save labor on the farm. It is a slotted fence post so constructed that an insulator for electric fencing can be attached without tools, merely by inserting the specially-built insulator in the slot.

## New Deans Named At Murray State College

### Dean of Men

Prof. Rex Syndergaard, a member of the history department at Murray State college, has been named dean of men by President Ralph H. Woods to succeed Dean A. F. Yancey who resigned. Prof. Syndergaard entered upon his new duties at the beginning of the fall semester.

As dean of men, Prof. Syndergaard will be responsible for the all-important discipline and housing of men students.

Prof. Syndergaard joined the faculty at Murray State in 1946. He holds his B. A. degree from Westminster college in Fulton, Mo., and received his M. A. at Washington university in St. Louis. Prof. Syndergaard has also done graduate work at Brigham Young university.

During World War II, the new dean of men served in the armed forces with the field artillery.

### Dean of Women

Miss Dorothy Brown is the new dean of women at Murray State college, having been appointed by President Ralph H. Woods to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Dr. Ella R. Wehling. Miss Brown is a teacher in the English department at the college.

Prior to joining the faculty at Murray State, Miss Brown taught English at Florida State university where she was also assistant to the dean.

Upon accepting her new responsibilities, which include guidance, discipline and housing of women students, Miss Brown stated that she expects to follow the excellent policies and organization set up by her predecessor.

The new dean received her B. A. and M. A. degrees from the University of Alabama. She has done graduate work for her Ph. D. at the University of Colorado.

## Mayfield Downs MHS Tigers; Murray State Wins From Memphis

### PENICILLIN FOUND EFFECTIVE TO TREAT COLDS

CHICAGO, Oct. 1 (UP)—The Journal of the American Medical Association reported today that penicillin dust is a valuable treatment for a variety of respiratory infections, including the common cold.

Three doctors in an article in the Journal said inhalation of penicillin dust had proven effective in the treatment of colds, chronic sinusitis, bronchitis, bronchial asthma and pneumonia.

The authors were Drs. Louis Kramon of the University of Illinois Medical School, Paul S. Rhoads and Mary Karp, both of Northwestern University Medical School. They said they used penicillin dust in the treatment of 169 persons suffering from common colds, and that 42 per cent were cured.

Of 24 treated for bronchial asthma and chronic sinusitis, they said, 13 were cured. They treated 41 persons for acute and chronic bronchitis and reported 17 cures.

Of 24 persons for bronchial asthma with acute or chronic bronchitis, they said, four were freed of symptoms.

The physicians reported that penicillin dust seemed most effective in the treatment of pneumonia. Four out of six patients were freed of symptoms, the doctors said.

President Truman wound up his 8,000-mile "give 'em hell" western campaign trip today, lambasting the Republicans to the last as he headed for a "welcome home" celebration in Washington.

But even as his special rolled across Virginia to the capital city, Mr. Truman was planning another campaign foray next week—this time into the New York State stronghold of GOP candidate Thomas E. Dewey. The President seemed more than barnstorming despondent as he wound up his tour of almost 150 speeches.

As Mr. Truman returned to Washington, Dewey took his own bid for votes straight into Missouri, the President's home state, with a determined try to win it away from the Democrats.

On the last lap of his own 8,882-mile western swing, the New York Governor planned nine rear platform talks today as his train crossed Kansas and Missouri.

Dewey promised again last night in his final major speech of the tour at Cheyenne, Wyo., to keep the government free of communists if he is elected. He made a veiled charge that the administration has not used all its evidence against communists.

District of Columbia Democrats promised that the welcome reception in Washington for Mr. Truman would be the biggest political demonstration the "voteless" capital has seen since 1932. They lined up a 250-car motorcade and six musical outfits to greet the President at union station.

Mr. Truman was returning to a desk piled with work at the White House including developments in the tense foreign situation. But he was looking forward eagerly to leaving next Wednesday for a swing through New York State, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland.

Progressive Party candidate Henry A. Wallace challenged the CIO to back his Progressive Party, candidates against southern California Republican congressmen who have no Democratic opponents. The "invitation" in Los Angeles followed the party's announcement it would withdraw from the field against some "liberal" Democrats.

Wallace planned to top off a day of Los Angeles campaigning among Mexicans and Negroes with a rally tonight in Gilmore stadium. Last night the background was different as his party raised \$20,000 at a

### Cards To Breds On Undefeated List For Season

### COUNTIES RECEIVE STATE TRUCK LICENSE REFUNDS

FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 1.—The annual refund to counties of one-half the revenue from state truck licenses amounted to \$9,963.10 for each county for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1948.

M. W. Tindler, Highway Director of Records, reported the total refund was \$1,195,572.00, compared with \$1,074,823.20 for the preceding period.

The refund is made under a statute providing that one-half the revenue from annual truck license fees be refunded evenly among the counties. A 1945 constitutional amendment requires the counties to use the money for road purposes.

The refund money is in addition to county income from the annual \$5,000,000 rural road fund and the rural road money accruing from the two-cent gasoline tax increase.

Individual county refunds for preceding fiscal years were \$5,465.70 for 1943-44; \$5,790.02 for 1944-45; \$6,774.26 for 1945-46; and \$8,956.86 for 1946-47.

Mr. Truman kept up his fire on the Republican Congress last night in a major speech at Charleston, W. Va. He bid strongly for the state's heavy coal-miner vote, and told his crowd a GOP victory would mean a "headlong dash into depression."

Dewey told the Cheyenne audience that "I can assure you that witnesses will not be kept out of the grand jury under a Republican administration and if our laws need strengthening, we will strengthen them."

But he went no further in this gloved blow at the administration's handling of communists.

Elsewhere on the political front: States Rights—Gov. J. Strom Thurmond, the States Rights Democrat nominee for president, told a Baltimore crowd that Mr. Truman, Dewey and Wallace all were making "traitorous bids for political power."

Thurmond opened an eastern swing with a bid to get his name on the Maryland ballot. States Rights are taking the question to court.

Warren—Dewey's vice-presidential running mate, Gov. Earl Warren, accused the administration of splitting America with "name calling or abuse." He said "We just can't afford to divide the nation 'when we are in a difficult situation, both at home and abroad.'"

Warren spoke at Philadelphia last night as he began a long western trip.

Barkley—At Pittsburgh, Sen. Alben W. Barkley charged the Republicans are indebted to "reactionary labor matters and financial exploiters." The Democratic vice-presidential candidate said the communists hope for a reactionary government that would "produce another great depression" with economic and political chaos from which they could benefit.

Royall—Army secretary Kenneth C. Royall, in a Columbia, S. C., speech urged his fellow southerners not to support the States Rights group "conceived in bigotry and nourished on the twin founts of prejudice and injustice." Royall, a North Carolinian, urged South Carolinians to back Mr. Truman because, he said, a vote for the States Rights will help the Republicans and Wallace's Progressive Party.

## State Forester Draws Parallel Between Woodland And Home Fires

By Woodrow W. King  
State District Forester  
"Fireman, Save My Child!" This old cry is familiar to most people throughout Kentucky and even the United States. The frantic mother cries out in desperation to the person charged with the responsibility of protecting her most cherished possessions—her children and her home.

We read in the newspapers every day how fire, a respecter of no wealth or poverty, no race, or color, or creed, destroys public and private property alike, and takes its daily toll in human lives.

How tragic when the lives of our youth today, who are growing and developing into the leaders of all the walks of life tomorrow, are snuffed out by fires, the cause of which are many but the majority of which are man-caused through carelessness. All the cherished hopes and dreams of parents are dashed on the rocks in a matter of minutes.

Let's not stop here. It is true beyond doubt that the parents are the most grievous losers. But going one step further, we must consider the services of these highly trained youths to replace those who have served faithfully, but who are now ripe with age, and whose time has run out.

Society loses, too, but in another way, when middle-aged people perish by fire. They, who have stood the test of competition, who have learned by experience as they grew older, and who are now the sturdy pillars of business, industry, and the professions, are now in the prime of their careers. At this point

in their lives they are making their best contributions in their chosen fields. Their intrinsic value, in guiding freshly trained younger generation, while at the same time contributing their "best services," is recognized everywhere.

This story has its counterpart in this state's and this country's only renewable natural resource—its timber! Now that the fall season is upon us, when the forests are becoming drier, and we again fall to the task of cleaning up after our abundant harvests, let us look into the story which parallels the one above.

"Citizens, Save Your Timber!" This cry, although not so old as the first one nor quite so familiar, is never-the-less, one which is being echoed throughout your state and these United States with ever increasing reverberations year after year.

Your own Kentucky Division of Forestry in the Department of Conservation cries out to those who are charged with the responsibility as stewards of the land for protecting the timber resources of this state—its citizens.

We read in the newspapers accounts of only the largest forest fires but yet the small ones we can see about us every day. There is tragedy too, in the destruction by fire of our young timber trees today which are growing and developing into the potential sources of our houses, barns, ships, paper, and planes of tomorrow. Ninety-one percent of all forest fires are caused by man!

We can't stop here, either, for fire destroys more than just growing trees, and neither is the land-

owner the big loser in this case. Forest fires destroy wages of workers, taxes for roads, schools, and hospitals; they denude the land of its natural sponge to hold back vital top soil and water supplies.

Here, too, is destroyed the means of replacing those old monarchs of the forest which have grown to maturity and are ready to be used for the common good of all.

The forest which is nothing more than a society or association of trees suffers heavily with the loss of middle-aged trees, or trees which have not yet reached maturity. These are the individuals which have stood the bitter competition for light and root space when heavily crowded during their youth as seedlings, then saplings, and poles.

This is nature's way of providing for healthy, tall and straight trees to emerge during middle age. These middle aged trees are in the prime of their careers too. It is during this period when diameter growth is most vigorous, and from here to maturity they are putting on layer by layer larger layer their best quality of wood.

And finally, they too, set as "trainer trees" for the younger generation which they and older trees have propagated to perpetuate their kind before passing on to be of benefit to man.

Perhaps all of us have gained a better appreciation of our timber resources from this little story. If so, let's all of us be more careful this fall than ever before and do our bit to keep Kentucky Green.

## Russians Have New Plans For Disposal Of A-Bombs

PARIS, Oct. 2 (UP)—Russia offered today to drop her adamant demand of the last two years that the United States destroy its stockpile of atomic bombs at once.

Andrei Vishinsky proposed for the Soviets instead that the United States agree to scrap the bombs on the day that a treaty for international control of atomic energy is signed.

But Vishinsky's plan left the western powers cold. It was described by U. S. delegate Warren Austin as "another oriental maneuver."

The Soviet proposal was made in the political committee of the United Nations assembly. It took the west by surprise. The Russian retreat from the hitherto unwavering position on control of atomic energy came on the heels of a hint yesterday by Vishinsky that the Soviets themselves might now have the atom bomb.

Western officials saw no hope that the Soviet move would produce an agreement on one of the thorniest problems to beset the U. N. They said it in no way narrowed the vast gap between the east and the west over what constitutes "effective control."

Vishinsky introduced a two-part resolution before the political committee of the United Nations General Assembly which would:

1. Order the Security Council and Atomic Energy Commission to continue negotiations on atomic energy, and
2. Prepare two draft conventions on banning atomic weapons and creating an international agency. Both treaties would be "signed and put into force simultaneously."

Even though the offer marked a break in the unchanging two-year Soviet demand for scrapping all American atomic bombs as the prime condition for establishing international control, it did not appear to increase greatly the chances of an east-west accord on the problem.

Vishinsky's announcement of Russia's willingness to postpone the banning of atomic weapons until agreement on international control is reached was a major change in Soviet policy.

But it still left the east and west as far apart as ever on what constitutes "effective international control."

The United States insists that international control must be developed by stages. The U. S. is willing to turn over its atomic energy information and destroy its bombs for an international authority only after the various stages have become effective and security safeguards are assured.

Vishinsky's resolution was introduced after another tirade answering western speakers and again attacking the American atomic energy plan.

Western delegates immediately interpreted Vishinsky's proposal as another Soviet propaganda move designed to place the blame for breaking off atomic negotiations on the western powers.

Vishinsky's proposal was made after a tirade against French defense minister Paul Ramadier, who had called upon Russia to support the American atomic energy control plan.



Mr. and Mrs. Law Mobley, Ridge Springs, S. C., a boy named Steven Law Mobley. Mrs. Mobley is the former Miss Marian McElrath.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lee of Clear Water Beach, Fla., a boy 8 lbs. 12 ounces named Robert Michael Lee. Mrs. Lee is the former Mary Frances Purdie.

Mr. and Mrs. Glindel Reeves, Miss Juanita Murdock and Calvin Morris spent Thursday in Memphis where they attended the Mid-South Fair.



**THE LEDGER & TIMES**  
 PUBLISHED BY THE CALLOWAY PUBLISHING COMPANY  
 Consolidation of The Murray Ledger, The Calloway Times, and The Times-Herald, October 20, 1938, and the West Kentuckian January 17, 1942  
 W. PERCY WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER  
 JAMES C. WILLIAMS, GENERAL MANAGER  
 Published afternoons except Sunday at 103 North 4th St., Murray, Ky.  
 Entered at the Post Office, Murray, Kentucky, for transmission as Second Class Matter  
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Carrier in Murray, per week 15c, per month, 65c. In Calloway and adjoining counties, per year, \$3.50, elsewhere \$5.50.  
 NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE, WALLACE WITMER CO., 903 Sterick Building, Memphis, Tenn.; 250 Park Ave., New York; 307 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago; 80 Boylston St., Boston.  
 THE KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION  
 We reserve the right to reject any Advertising Letters to the Editor or Public Voice items which in our opinion are not for the best interest of our readers.  
 Saturday Afternoon, October 2, 1948

### Unproven Rookie In Detroit Halts Pennant Drive Of Cleveland Indians

By CARL LUNDQUIST  
 United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (UP)—An unproven rookie who failed miserably in two previous major league chances today tried to halt the faltering but desperately determined Cleveland Indian pennant drive.

It was only three weeks ago that pitcher Lou Kretlow was called up to Detroit from the Williamsport, Pa., Eastern League farm, but today he was a man of destiny, Cleveland's destiny.

Beaten by the Tigers 5 to 3 yesterday, the Indians needed a victory today to clinch at least a tie for the pennant, and a win both today and tomorrow to top the pennant outright without risking a tie with New York or Boston.

With that destiny young Kretlow took to the mound for Detroit against fast-balling Gene Bearden at Cleveland seeking to make good under withering fire. Veteran clutch hurler Fred Hutchinson, who beat the Indians only last week, originally was scheduled to pitch this vital game for Detroit, but he came down with influenza and a 101-degree temperature last night. So Kretlow, who was sent back down to the minors in two earlier tries at the big time, was thrown into the lion's den.

But victory for him would not be without precedent. In 1940 Detroit needed one victory to clinch the championship and a rookie named Floyd Gribell, drafted from the bushes, beat Cleveland 2-0. Unhappily, however, he never won another major league game.

While Cleveland fought for its life a game ahead of the field with two to go, the Yankees opened their series against the Red Sox at Boston with both teams clinching for that last straw, a mathematical chance to stay in the race should Cleveland drop the next two to Detroit.

This truly was a little world series all its own, with Jimmy Timmy Byrne scheduled to pitch Boston's Jack Kramer. Byrne has won eight and lost four this season including one win over Boston, while Kramer has won 17 and lost five, including three wins over the Yankees.

The Yankees had one heavy cloud hanging over their heads—they've never won two in a row in Boston this season. Too Boston has won 12 and lost eight in games with the New Yorkers.

But the Sox and the Yanks actually had to worry as much about Detroit as they did their own games.

Bearden went into the game today with a record of 18 wins and seven loss. Three of his wins were over Detroit—the only games he faced the Tigers this season. It is far from inconceivable, however, that Cleveland might drop the next two contests. Lou Boudreau's team lost three in a row five times

this year. Young Bob Lemon, a 20-game winner this season, was the boy who went down to defeat on the mound for the Tribe yesterday, and he cried in the dressing room after it was over. That's understandable, for it was a heart breaker.

He was only two outs from victory—a 3-2 victory—when Detroit cut loose with three runs in the ninth inning. First Eddie Mayo beat out a single and went to second and when Lemon's throw hit him, then Johnny Groth and Myron Gussberg walked to load the bases.

Lemon was yanked for Russ Christopher, who walked Johnny Lipon, forcing in the tying run. Groth was forced at the plate on Connie Berry's grounder, but Berry was safe at first when Walt Judding dropped the double-play grounder. Then Jimmy Outlaw singled in Gussberg and Lipon.

In other games yesterday St. Louis split with Chicago, winning 4-0 and losing 3-2 in the American, and Boston beat Brooklyn 3-1. Pittsburgh downed Cincinnati, 2-1, and St. Louis beat Chicago 5-4 in the National.

**YOU AND YOUR HOME**  
 By RACHEL ROWLAND  
 Home Demonstration Agent

Out come wool skirts, suits and sweaters. Away go cotton dresses and summer clothes. Up comes the problem of how to store these clothes for their half-year vacation.

While packing and storing clothes is not as difficult as it seems, the work with them there are certain precautions to take.

First, all garments should be clean. Wash, rinse, do not starch and dry thoroughly. The cotton garments and articles to be stored. Remove metal buttons and buckles that could cause rust stains. Pack in boxes or wrap in heavy paper. Or garments may be hung up garment bags.

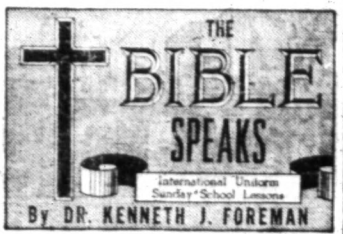
All cotton clothes should be stored in a dry place as even a small amount of moisture will cause mildew or rotting.

While woolen's first choice is woolen, they occasionally attack cotton garments. Another insect which attacks both cottons and rayons is the silver fish. Store the clothes so they will be protected against dust, smoke, insects, mice, extreme heat and dampness during the winter months.

### Tea for Two



THE HOME COUPLE above are Deborah Kerr and Spencer Tracy, indulging in the traditional "tea-break" on the set of "Edward, My Son." The film is the first M-G-M British production to be made at the reconstructed Elstree, Herts studios in England.



### All-Time Best Seller

Lesson for October 3, 1948

IF ALL the Bibles sold in one year by one manufacturer, the American Bible society, were piled on top of one another, flat—not endwise—that pile of Bibles and testaments would be 26 miles high. In 1947 that firm put out the astonishing total of 9,310,439 Bibles, testaments or portions. During the first 125 years of the society's existence, 305,579,217 copies of Scripture were printed and sold by them, this would make one shelf 870 miles long.

The Bible is the best selling book in the world. No other book is in its class.

Not to know the Bible is not to know the most widely read book in the world. The American Bible society publishes it in only 167 languages, but parts of it have been translated into as many as 1,000 languages and dialects.

Many Authors  
 SUCH popularity must be deserved. There are many reasons why the Bible continues to be, year after year, the all-time best seller. But one of the reasons is its impressive variety. It is not one book, it is a library of books. Whatever your mood, whatever your need, there is a page in the Bible, somewhere, for you.

A Christian will try seriously to appreciate the whole Bible and not merely one or two parts of it. Yet there is such variety in it that invariably some persons are attracted by one feature of it while another feature makes stronger appeal to others.

Our studies these next three months will be in "The Literature of the Bible" and each week we shall be noticing a different feature. This week we give a thought to the tremendous variety of the Bible, along with its underlying unity.

Many Types  
 LOOKING through the Bible you find all varieties of literary types; you find poetry and prose; stories, essays, sermons, biographies, dramas; rhapsodies, love songs, funeral dirges and battle hymns.

Here are pages as prosaic as a telephone book and here are pages more exciting than any fiction. Here are simple, straightforward ideas that a child can understand as soon as he understands the words and here are mysteries so profound that the world's mightiest and boldest minds shrink back in awe.

The Bible is not like a piece of music played on one single instrument, like a tune on a piccolo; it is more like an immense symphony—the more often we listen to it, the more we hear in it.

Many Times  
 NO-ONE knows exactly how long it took for the Bible to be written. Let us suppose that the earliest parts came from the pen (or stylus) of Moses, and the latest part from about 100 years after Christ (John and the Revelation). If Moses flourished around 1200 B. C., that would mean that the Bible was completed 13 centuries after it was begun.

In 13 centuries much can happen, and much did. There is hardly any circumstance or crisis, there is scarcely any time, however hum-drum or thrilling, which does not have its match in the Bible. Its writers were inspired men; they knew God. But they also knew the times in which they lived, and thus can speak to ours.

One Theme  
 FOR all the vast variety of the Bible, there is in it a deep and lofty unity. It is bound together by its mighty purpose, which throbbled in the heart's blood of every man who wrote a line of it. That purpose is to make God real to man, and to bring man to God. The writers of the Bible may have had their lighter moments, but they did not write these pages then.

They wrote under the irresistible impulse, born of the Holy Spirit, to make plain to other men what God had revealed to them.

So if you come to the Bible, remember its purpose is not to make you admire or revere it as a book; its great purpose is to be transparent, a window through which you shall see God.

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READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.

## Come to Church

### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

The Friendly Church  
 George W. Bell, Minister

9:30 A.M. Sunday School

10:50 A.M. Morning Worship

6:30 P.M. College Vespers at the Church

6:30 P.M. Youth Fellowship

7:30 P.M. Evening Service

Intermediate M.Y.F., Mrs. T. L. Gregory, counselor. Youth M.Y.F. (16-23) Wesley Foundation for College Students. Vespers on Sunday evening, 6:30, Mrs. Conley Taylor, Student Secretary.

St. Leo's Catholic Church

North Twelfth Street

Services are held each Sunday at 9 o'clock.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

10th and Main

Wendell H. Rone, Pastor

Sunday

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School

Alvin Harrell, Superintendent

10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

### Wednesday

7:30 p.m.—Mid-week Prayer Service and Bible Study

"The Church with a warm welcome"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Dr. H. C. Chiles, Pastor

Rudolph Howard, Music Director

Dorothy Brizendine, Student Secy

Mary Martha Jones, Church Secy

W. C. Elkins, S. S. Supt

W. J. Pitman, T. U. Director

Morning Services

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

10:50 a.m.—Morning Worship Service

Evening Services

6:45 a.m.—Training Union

8:00 a.m.—Evening Worship

Mid-Week Services

Prayer Meeting

Each Sunday evening service is broadcast.

CHURCH

1003 Main Street

Samuel C. McKee, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

10:00 Dean Ella Weithing's Sunday

School Class

11:00 a.m. Worship Service

4:30 p.m. Senior High Fellowship

6:30 p.m. Westminster Fellowship

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week

Preaching service.

6:30 p.m. Disciple Youth Fellowship, Mrs. E. L. Noel, Student Director.

Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock

Mid-Week Worship Service, message by the minister.

COLLEGE PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Robert E. Jarman, Minister

9:30 a.m. Church School classes for all age groups, Ralph Wear, General Superintendent.

10:45 a.m. Morning Worship Service with a sermon by the minister, and special music under the

direction of Mr. David Gowans, choir director.

MURRAY CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sixth and Maple Streets

John H. Brinn, Minister

Bible School at 9:45 a.m.

Worship with communion at

10:50 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday: Mid-week Bible study at 7:00 p.m. with classes for all ages.

Not everybody in Calloway county subscribes to The Ledger & Times but nearly everybody reads it.

There are four White Face Cows and three Jersey Heifers strayed to my house. I would like for owner to get them and pay for this ad, and damage.

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The Indian Service has agreed to handle the registration of an estimated 4,500 Indians eligible for the pre-draft in New Mexico.

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Its cultural features are the "Open Sesame" to the finer things in life... art, music, literature and the theatre.

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National Newspaper Week October 1-8



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FOR SALE—1936 Ford, tudor sedan. Good condition, original paint—405 North 16th Street. Tel. 419-R. O2p

FOR SALE—1939 Chevrolet Standard 2-door, with heater, good tires and motor. You can buy this car worth the money. See it at 107 S. 15th St., Murray, Ky. G

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SHIPMENT OF SPEED QUEEN washing machines will arrive around October 10. If you are waiting for a Speed Queen see me soon—Murray Appliance Co., at Self Washington Service. O10c

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FOR SALE—Case combine, new. See D. C. Stone or L. C. Parks. Phone through Lynn Grove. O5p

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Murray, Ky.  
North 3rd St. Tel. 101



**My Wife Likes To Know Where The Money's Going**

Women are like that, but we don't mind. Once we grease your car, you can bank on it that every bearing gets its share of attention.

Drive in regularly for service with a smile at economy prices.

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Shell Service Station

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FOR SALE—Hammer Mill & mixer, in 26x32 cinder block building. Mayfield—Fessle Piano Sales. See Rob Marine at Kirksey. O7p

FOR SALE—New 1948 Plymouth Special Deluxe Club Coupe. Radio, heater, seat covers. Telephone 1086-W. O2p

**BALDWIN ACROSONIC PIANOS**, only \$895 up. Visit our new store, 622 Broadway, or 323 South 7th, 7th, Mayfield—Fessle Piano Sales. Western Kentucky's largest exclusive piano distributors. O30c

FOR SALE—Modernistic range-type six-room home, one block from college. Electric heat, elaborate bathroom and fixtures, hardwood floors, garage and poultry house. Lot 119x427 feet. GI loan can be transferred. Priced to sell quick at a real bargain. See or call Baucum Real Estate Agency, Phone 122. O5c

### Wanted

**HATCHING EGGS WANTED**—If you have a good flock of pullets and feed a good egg mash, we want to buy hatching eggs from you. See us at once for further information—Murray Hatchery, telephone 336-J. O14c

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FOR RENT—Two basement apartments. Furnished and newly decorated. Warm and dry. 1604 Miller Ave. Phone 1136-J. O2c

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment near the college. Telephone 692-J-1. O2c

FOR RENT—Five-room house, unfurnished. At 107 S. 12th St. Available now. See Mrs. Cloy Butterworth, Lynn Grove, Kentucky. O1p

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**ROWLAND Refrigeration Sales and Service**, Supplies. Phone 993-J. Hazel Highway, one block south of Sycamore Street. O2c

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**Watch Master**

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**Furches Jewelry Store**

### SPORTS PARADE

By OSCAR FRALEY  
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (UP)—Fearless Freley's facts and figures: Truett (Rip) Sewell, the Pittsburgh blower man who almost became a Pirate coach but returned to the hill this season to win 13 against only three losses, doesn't go for that "life begins at 40" at least as far as pitching goes.

Rip, who will be 41 when the clubs go at it again next spring, hopes to have one more year but points out that Danny Litwhiler of the Reds got his first hit off him this year.

"I know I'm slipping now," Rip ribbed. Speaking of ribs, Colgate has a tackle named Bob Reich from Binghamton who has an extra set of ribs just under his collar bone. When he is hit particularly hard they cause a spasm but Reich still insists on playing. Further proof that the linemen are the unsung stars of the game.

Jimmy Jones, junior training member of Calumet Farm's Jones boys, holds that Citation is a better horse than the famed Whirlaway trained by Poppa Ben.

"At equal weights I believe he would win five out of ten against both Whirlaway and Armed," Jimmy vowed, "and he might win them all. He does to horses like Joe Louis does to fighters. He kills them off." A hot parlay—Louis and Citation.

They're growling "wait 'til next year" again in Brooklyn and chief scout Wid Matthews tips that five rookies—three pitchers, a catcher and outfielder—are going to supply the winning difference.

According to Matthews they are pitchers Morris Martin and Ezra McGlothin and catcher Maurice atwell of St. Paul; Pitcher Don Newcomb of Montreal and outfielder Erv Noren of Fort Worth. He is particularly high on Atwell, 24-year-old left-handed hitter who batted .345. All five are big and young, Wid whispers, and will put the Dodgers back on top—"next year."

Brooklyn may have given up Dixie Walker, the one-time "puls" cheerer, when they shipped him to Pittsburgh but the Pirates haven't. Although the veteran outfielder is 38, he'll be back next year.

"He has done everything we asked," said manager Billy Meyer. "Dixie is a great morale builder and money player. He can stay with me as long as he wants." Wonder how the Dodgers feel with Dixie hitting a fat 320 and none of their regulars up to the 300 mark?

For real fan loyalty you have to hand it to those who root for the Chicago Blackhaws hockey team. With 16,000 capacity, the club already has sold 12,000 season tickets for a club which finished last the past two years. And some people throw bottles at umpires.



**BIBLE and LEAD PIPE SERVE PICKPOCKET**

NEW YORK (UP)—Police arrested a pickpocket who worked with a Bible in one hand and a lead pipe in the other. They said Rafael Rios would sit reading his Bible next to a sleeping passenger on the subway early in the morning. Sure that he was not watched, he would tap his victim on the head with the pipe, wrapped in a newspaper, and rifle his pockets, police said.

Arraigned in felony court, Rios said he was reading the Bible to "learn to speak good English."

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.

### Executive Of Young Democrats Pulls Fast One To Get Into Republican Fish Fry

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS  
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Oct. 2 (UP)—This is a political secret which probably shouldn't be told. It's a good one on those Republicans anyhow, it happened in Philadelphia at the GOP fish fry when with a lot of burn-footing and banner floating the Repubs decided that Tom E. Dewey was their man.

This isn't, however, a piece about T. E. D. It's about an upstart Irishman named Vincent Gaughan, aged 29, who happens to be executive secretary of the Young Democrats. Whether he was assigned to show up in the City of Brotherly Love as a spy is not known. But there he was. Vince, being a good catch

man, had friends among the enemy and somehow got his lunch hooks on one of those coveted purple ribbons that said "Sergeant of Arms, Republican Convention."

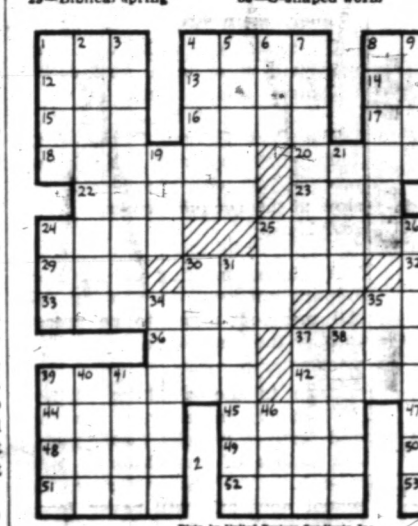
Of course, as any reporter who worked the convention knows, a badge wouldn't get you in the hall. But that didn't stop Vince. Sans ticket, he stood outside the Convention Hall until a group of Taft supporters began to single file into the place for a whoop-ti-do demonstration. He grabbed a "Vote for Taft" banner and fell in line.

Once inside, he was free to roam the acres of the biggest smoke-filled room in the world—with that purple strip of silk pinned on his lapel.

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1—Empty space
- 2—Russian sea
- 3—Lids
- 4—Globe
- 5—Away from wind
- 6—A roll
- 7—To impel
- 8—To induce
- 9—Canal
- 10—Lovers' dial.
- 11—Mouth (pl.)
- 12—Tone
- 13—Bobby socks
- 14—Biblical spring



### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

- 1—Empty space
- 2—Russian sea
- 3—Lids
- 4—Globe
- 5—Away from wind
- 6—A roll
- 7—To impel
- 8—To induce
- 9—Canal
- 10—Lovers' dial.
- 11—Mouth (pl.)
- 12—Tone
- 13—Bobby socks
- 14—Biblical spring



### NANCY

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### ABBIE and SLATS

No Exit



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**WE SELL**  
**RUBBER STAMPS**  
Ledger & Times

By Ernie Bushmiller

By Ernie Bushmiller



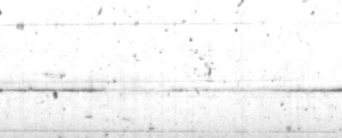
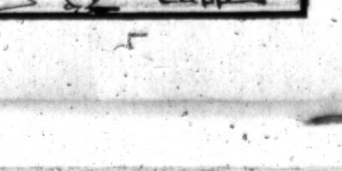
### ABBIE and SLATS

No Exit



### L'L ABNER

Target For Tonight !!



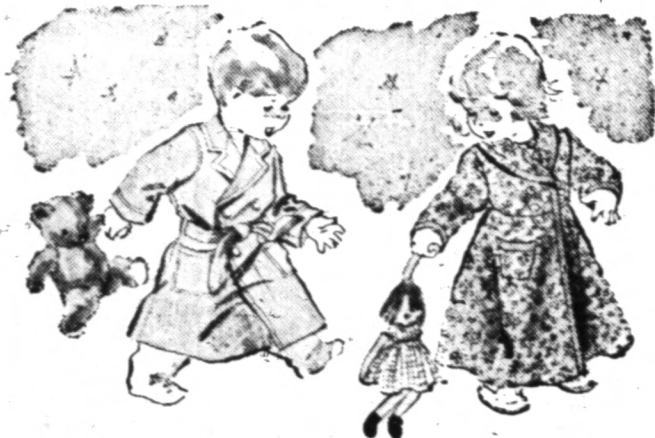
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# Women's Page

JO WILLIAMS, Editor — PHONE 374-M



## Children's Corner

The sun shone softly and the birds caroled sweetly from the pine and hemlock, the wind smelled of salt sea air with a chilly edge to it, the first touch of Mr. Autumn proved to be a lovely one. The sound of children playing on the beach drifted in the cool evening air and the jolly sport seemed to include every child in the neighborhood all but one, and he sat watching the lively procedure, but hearing not the gay laughter and song, for never in all his ten years had Sammy heard a word.

He watched a bird in its lofty flight and sketched its likeness on a sheet of rough paper to amuse himself. He spent much time in this way to pass the time, he also did a considerable amount of reading, for he went to school and was

an outstanding student...at the school for the deaf.

It's dreadful that I can't join the fun," he thought. "If Mother only had the money to give me the proper operation," for even though he could not hear he fully understood things that normal children of his age would not.

Soon as the sun was dipping a crimson edge in the blue water he felt a hand on his shoulder and looking up his mother was beckoning him towards the little white cottage that faced the sea. She was a prim lady and Sammy thought her very lovely. She had black hair and smiling blue eyes, a widow, she managed very well and well and was trying to send the poor son of hers to the school.

They crossed the sandy beach and went into the small but cozy living room, she busy with her sewing and he with the paper. He glanced occasionally at the blue sea that merged with the darker blue of the sky, separated only by a tint of red. He missed over the comic section of the paper and a few other items which interested him, and then before his eyes was this (reading): "Art contest, first prize, 1,000 dollars, second prize, 500 dollars," and then there were more prizes and some of the things preferred in the pictures. Sammy's heart leaped, 1,000 dollars! 500 dollars! why either would be enough for the operation needed to bring back his hearing, he was lost in dreams.

He wondered what a good subject would be, he could paint the night house, or a stretch of beach and the border of ocean, or the sand drifts and the cliffs surrounded by tall air or the ground white with shells and an occasional gull drifting in. He pondered the subjects around him were endless.

He fell asleep in the chair and soon was dreaming. When he awoke he was in his own bed and the sun was streaming thru the window, it was Saturday so he would have the whole day to paint in, so soon after breakfast he set to work with his grandfathers old easel and a piece of sail cloth and a set of cheap water colors. He had a wonderful idea for a painting, a robin in flight singing, no doubt, a group of merry children playing a noisy game on the beach outlined with blue water, and in the corner a conk shell. He

was putting the finishing touches on the painting which was very good to have used such cheap materials when he thought, "I won't let mother know and she won't be disappointed if I lose, and will be surprised if I win."

Every day he watched the paper for the names of the winners, and one day when the postman came there on the first page was the names of the winners he hurriedly read, but to his great disappointment his name was not even mentioned. He felt like crying, but he knew it would do no good.

The next day the postman brought an important looking letter and he rushed in to read it, for it was addressed to him!

Dear Sammy: We looked over your painting and thought it excellent, especially for a 10 year old, and as we could use it we forwarded it to a children's art gallery where I am sure will bring a good price. Sammy's heart leaped. It might be used after all! His mother was equally proud, and sure enough,

before long he got another letter, and this one held \$500.00, JUST ENOUGH FOR THE OPERATION! Before long Sammy and Mrs. Trent went into the big hospital, he felt as if his heart would leap out.

When he awoke from the ethered sleep he felt as if his head were as big as a balloon and it was all bandaged up. He moved home the next day, and a nurse went along with him, although it would be some time before his head would be unwrapped.

Time fairly drug it. It seemed the day would never come. He was put into a drugged sleep and when he awoke his mother and some strange man were bending over him...they were talking in low tones...he heard them! How beautiful they sounded, and it seemed so strange to hear the tick of the clock and the dash of the waves on the shore, the sound of children playing drifted in the window, he could hear!

Now, a year later Sammy is happy and still paints, now he has a father...the man who sent his

## THOSE CRAZY BARTLETTS

by Peggy Dern

Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE  
BUGS DONOVAN and Doc Harper arrived the following afternoon in the station wagon with Honey. And Honey, smugged and grimy in her work-stained clothes, was weak with laughter when she stopped the car and the two men got out. Bugs was five feet five and skinny. His thin, narrow face was newly brown and wore a forlorn look; his mouth was big and, beneath his small, slightly crooked nose, looked enormous.

Doc Harper, on the other hand, was tall and heavily built, though not yet fat. He was still a handsome man, with a thick shock of white hair, eyes that were coldly blue, a mouth that was thin-lipped and a voice that was a little querulous. His clothes were well cut, well brushed and neat, but far from new.

Bugs welcomed them with frank delight; Mary Sue was glad to see them. Rusty was introduced and Bugs looked at him sharply.

"Old Randy's son? Well, I'm dam—er—damned!" he checked himself elaborately. "How's the old boy?"

"My father died nine years ago," said Rusty.

"Hell—er—gosh, I'm sorry," said Bugs quite sincerely.

Dinner that night was completely hilarious. Bugs proved to be what Buzz called "a natural." He had a seemingly inexhaustible fund of stories, some of them frankly ribald, a few even bordering on the blue; but the fact that he would embark on one of these stories and be well into the middle of it before he realized where he was going, and then his frantic attempts to "clean up the gas" without spoiling the story, only added to the amusement of the others.

Finally, when he had emerged purple and moist from a struggle with such a story, he used his handkerchief to mop his scarlet face and looked pleadingly at Buzz. "Look, Buzz, I ain't housebroken yet," he pleaded. "How about just sending me out the stable and throwing me a colly, biscuit or two now and then until I get to where I can be trusted around dames that ladies? I—well, hell, Buzz—the way Doc and me've been battin' around with circus roustabouts, it ain't safe to let us off the leash where folks are respectable!"

Doc eyed him coldly. "Speak for yourself, John!" he said sternly. "I happen to be a gentleman—under any and all circumstances! The stable for you, if you'd be happier there; and frankly, I feel you would be! But don't try to drag me into your abasement!"

"Who the—er—who the blazes is talkin' about goin' into any basement?" demanded Bugs heatedly. "I said stable, and there ain't no basement in stables—is there, Buzz?" he broke off to ask Buzz, warmed at the thought that there must be.

"No basement—just lots," said Buzz cheerfully. "Full of mice and great big rats and bats and the like."

Bugs shuddered.

DOC turned to Rusty and asked quietly, "Have you been, or are you just going?"

Rusty smiled. "Thanks, I've been!" he answered.

"I thought so," said Doc quietly. "I saw a bunch of fellows in Florida that had been—around the big hospitals and the AAF Redistribution Center. I got to the point where I could tell almost as much from a fellow's look as from his ribbons, whether he'd been over or not. I imagine it's quite a war!"

"Quite!" said Rusty, and now his face was set and hard. "A bit rugged, but—your've got to take it. It's not as tough as it would have been if we'd invited Hitler and his

pals to come over and have a look at us—maybe sign a treaty with him the way some of the countries over there did."

Doc nodded. "Bugs and I did a bit of entertaining for the fellows last night. She could see, too, the boys, boys," said Mary Sue, as though they had been about five years old. "Bugs, I won't have you teasing Doc—and Doc, you're going to sing for us after dinner aren't you?"

"My dear lady, nothing would make me happier," said Doc beaming.

"Oh, misawd!" moaned Bugs. "Now you went and done it! 'Mandala' again!"

"And you're going to dance for us, aren't you, Bugs?" coaxed Mary Sue gently.

Bugs beamed as warmly as Doc, and, as the lights of the light talk and the laughter, studied Mary Sue with eyes that had grown brighter and sharper since last night. She could see, too, the ghost of pain behind the blue eyes, and the faint, almost imperceptible lines about the determinedly smiling mouth. Once, as dinner progressed, Celia saw Mary Sue's hand clench the corner of the table and saw her sit very still, scarcely seeming to breathe. Celia's eyes fled to Buzz at the foot of the table, and saw him watching Mary Sue unobtrusively, but with such an agony of apprehension and love in his eyes that her own were filled.

Rusty, beside Celia, dropped his napkin and as he bent to pick it up, he whispered sternly, "Watch it! Careful there!"

"I'm sorry," she said under her breath to Rusty, and Rusty's hand dropped from the table beneath the table and touched her own in silent understanding and comfort.

AFTER dinner, in the shabby comfortable old living room, the rugs were kicked back, and Doc seated himself at the piano and sang. His voice was still good though not as certain as in the old days; once or twice he went flat on a note and the scowl that flowed into his plump, handsome face was painful to note.

He sang song after song that Buzz and Mary Sue requested, and when he had finished Celia said impishly, "Mr. Harper—"

"Call me Doc, my dear," he urged her, "I feel like a fellow who hasn't paid his board bill and is in imminent danger of being dispossessed. When anyone calls me Mr. Harper—"

Celia laughed. "Doc, then, won't you play a song for me? It's a favorite of mine and I know you sing it beautifully."

"Do inclined his head gracefully," he said handsomely.

"Then will you please sing 'Mandala'?" asked Celia.

Doc peered at her suspiciously and Bugs clasped his head in his hands.

"Are you making sport of me, my dear?" demanded Doc sternly.

"I'm not, Doc—truly! I do love the song. I've always loved it, and I know you sing it well!" pleaded Celia quite honestly.

So Doc Harper sang "Mandala" in a fine, rolling baritone that was not as strong or as sure as it had once been, but he sang it with a simple pride and honest enjoyment that was genuinely touching.

And then, with the rugs already pushed back, Bugs danced, danced until he was flushed and his breath came hard. He was just in the midst of demonstrating one of his famous "legmanias" steps when Celia looked up toward the open doorway and saw Win Mallory standing there.

(To be continued)

(The characters in this serial are fictitious.)

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## Club News Activities Locals Weddings

### Hazel W.S.C.S. Meets With Mrs. D. C. Clanton

Mrs. D. C. Clanton was hostess to the Hazel W.S. of C.S. Wed. Sept. 15, at 2:00. Mrs. Buford Hurt, as program leader secured Mrs. Max Hurt to make the talk on "The World Council of Churches," which was done in a very interesting and informative manner.

Mrs. D. N. White conducted a short business session and Mrs. Claude White had charge of the devotion. Mrs. Alice Jones led the prayer.

A round table discussion was held at the close of the meeting. Delightful refreshments were served during the social hour to 13 members and 3 visitors. Mrs. Max Hurt, Mrs. Alice Jones and Mrs. Erritt Dick all of Murray.

### Social Calendar

Tuesday, October 5

The Womans Council of Christian Service of the First Christian Church will meet at 2:30 as follows:

Group I, Mrs. Clyde Jones, chairman, will meet with Mrs. C. E. Broach, 16th street.

Group II, Mrs. W. J. Gibson, chairman, will meet with Mrs. A. P. Bonner, Main street.

Group III, Mrs. H.C. Corn, chairman, will meet with Mrs. J. H. Coleman, Main street.

The Cora Graves Circle of the College Presbyterian Church will meet at 7:30 with Mrs. David Winslow at the Dilepie Center, social cal.

A dinner meeting of the Delta Department will be held at 6:30. All members urged to be present to hear the guest speaker.

A picture to the children's gallery. He is happy and all runs smoothly, and he is a regular figure among the games of the children, after school, for he goes to a regular school now, and will never forget his first picture, for it is the private property of his father.

Thursday, October 7

The Business and Professional Group of the First Christian Church will meet at 7:30 with Mrs. Delvin Langston, South Eight Street, Miss Margaret Campbell, Chairman, will preside.

The Young Matrons Group of the First Christian Church will meet at 7:30 with Mrs. Robert Jarman, Miss Judy Allbritton is chairman.

### Coldwater News

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie West and daughter spent Sunday with Mrs. Annie Brooks.

Mrs. Brittie Adams and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. Francis Pea and Treva.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Buzzell and son were callers one night the past week of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Buzzell.

Mrs. Clara Timmons spent Sunday with Mrs. Ethel Darnell.

Mrs. Allen Page has improved some at Murray, hospital.

Mrs. Margaret Riley spent part of the past week with her sister at Folsomdale, Ky.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turnbow spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Riley and Mrs. Laura Mayfield spent Sunday with Mrs. Nannie Pullen and Tom.

Mrs. Novil Pendergrass is spending a few days with her mother in Arkansas.

Misses Altie and Carlene Lamb spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gill Watson and family.

Mrs. Albert Paschall spent Monday with Mrs. Mattie Jones and Lois.

Mrs. Fred Tucker and children were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Algie Tidwell.

Those spending Monday at the Home of Misses Altie and Carlene Lamb were: Mrs. Ethel Stone, Mrs. Hassie Clays, Mrs. Ethel Darnell, Mrs. Charley Cloys and Mrs. Ester

Smith and Mrs. Algie. Sunday evening callers of Mr. A. L. Bazzell were Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Dixon and Dale.

Mrs. Bernard Jones, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Turner.

Mrs. Algie Tidwell spent one night the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Cody Tidwell.

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## SUNDAY and Monday



## WARSAW

Ending  
TONIGHT

SUNDAY and MONDAY



## BLACK BART

## THE HUNTED

PRESTON  
BELITA

SUNDAY and MONDAY



## Black Bart

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TECHNICOLOR!

with PERCY KILBRIDE